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IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Special Report by The Sun.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS PITCHER GRINER TO TWIRL FOR ROBINS

FOOTBALL, once an Eastern specialty, now is a national sport, and in recognition of that fact we are glad to acclaim Georgia Tech the greatest eleven in the country. If there are any doubters as to the supremacy of the Golden Tornado after the 67 to 7 beating Tech handed to Auburn on Thursday, we suspect them of suffering from the effects of a Thanksgiving turkey hangover.

It was decidedly unfortunate that Bill Helmum got together such a powerful aggregation in a season of lack lustre football. We believe that the supremacy of Georgia Tech would have been even more pronounced in peace times, for strengthened by those veterans who went away to enlist the Tornado would have been much more formidable if such a state were possible.

Georgia Tech is the first Southern football team to gain national leadership and earn national recognition. The South may have great eleven in the past—in fact to Southerners familiar with football both here and in the States some of M. J. Connelley's teams of previous years have loomed up as the best in this section—but it was left to a team of the South to develop Dixie's first American champion.

Second to Georgia Tech in the national aspect of football, first in the East, stands Pittsburg. There is no questioning the exceptional leadership of Glenn W. Pott, which last Thursday completed its third season without a defeat. Pitt won the Eastern title last year, too, and it would have retained the honors in even more sensational style had it been a peace year.

Pennsylvania closed one of its best seasons with the defeat of Cornell on Thursday. Simultaneously Cornell closed its most disastrous year. Cornell may console itself with the thought that in peace times it would have had a chance against the Quakers. Personally we hold that even if Cornell had sent its 1916 eleven against Penn it could have hoped for a better showing, but certainly not for anything approaching victory.

How the war has changed everything! It wasn't so long ago that there was a tendency toward femininity in the general adoption of the wrist watch by army men—real "men" as Foster Sanford would say—the wrist watch has been taken off it. It will be remembered that not so long ago several baseball players of the major leagues, Hank Gowdy among them, were presented with wrist watches at the Polo Grounds. Imagine old Mickey Welsh or Dasher Troy of the old Giants, or even Spike Shannon or Sam Mertes of the more modern Polo Grounds era, going through a similar ordeal. An order never would have got started. We shudder even at the suggestion.

There seems to be a growing understanding in certain quarters regarding baseball news. Certain owners and officials regard themselves as keeping certain writers out of the clubhouse during the winter because from time to time they hand out choice morsels of major league news and gossip and permit themselves to be "misquoted." When these men are criticized for views which writers deem to call for criticism some of these gentlemen are prone to "inquire."

The view that professional baseball is indispensable, that professional baseball news during the winter is an essential will not hold water. The fans no doubt are interested in whatever news and gossip is offered for their delectation, but the club owners and officials must realize that every bit of baseball news is an advertisement for their business interests and a boost for their pockets. Most of the owners know that the small number of those who do not sometimes drive us out of patience.

Only Twenty-seven Candidates for Managership.

It seems that the list of candidates for the managership of the Cardinals has simmered down to only twenty-seven names. The list as approved by Branch Rickey and which he says contains the name of the next leader of the Cards does not include Jimmy Sheppard, Patsy Donovan, Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker, Larry Doyle or divers others prominently mentioned for the job. Here's the unexpurgated list:

Ira Thomas, Athletics; Ed Carrigan, former manager Red Sox; Jack Coombs of Boston; George Huff, baseball coach, University of Illinois; Hendricks, manager Indianapolis (A. A. club); George Moriarty, American League umpire; Jack Miller, second baseman Cardinals; "Red" Dooin, former manager Philadelphia Nationals; Bill Clark, coach Princeton baseball team; Bill Clymer, manager Louisville (A. A. club); L. W. St. John, athletic director Ohio State University; Johnny Dobbie, manager New Orleans (Southern League); Chester Brewer, athletic director Michigan Aggies; Bob Wallace, former shortstop of Browns; John Gabel, manager Kansas City (A. A. club); Holding H. Vest, football coach Michigan; Harry Weyland, former manager of Yankees; Joe Birmingham, former manager Cleveland Americans; Roy Thomas, baseball coach University of Chicago; Carleton Mowlesworth, manager Birmingham (Southern League); Joe Kelley, coach Yankees; Charles Kelley, former coach Browns; Robert Breuninger, manager Toledo (A. A. club); Bill Gurnea, baseball coach University of Michigan; Charles Frank, manager New Orleans (Southern League); and the game managers promised to be the hardest fought of the winter.

Game of Polo Grounds Will Hold 1st Football Season.

New York's scheduled football season will be brought to a close today at the Polo Grounds, where the last game of the season will be played. The game will be a most interesting one, with the New York Giants facing the New York Yankees. The game will be a most interesting one, with the New York Giants facing the New York Yankees.

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Brooklyn Club Obtains Former Cardinal by Waiver Route—Other Gossip.

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Dan Griner, the big, light haired pitcher who formerly was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, yesterday was obtained by the Brooklyn team over the waiver route. Brooklyn obtained him from the Cardinals, who repurchased him from the St. Paul club last season.

Griner, a burly right hander, has shown flashes of real ability. His two seasons with the Cardinals, and his year with the St. Paul club, have developed him. Griner played the Cardinals' first game in 1913. In 1914 with a third place team he won nine games and lost six. In 1915 he won five and lost six. In 1916 he won seven games and lost four. In 1917 he won six and lost four.

With a manager like Robinson to steady him down Griner may still live up to the bright predictions made for him when he first broke into big league baseball. Griner has the best part of his career in front of him as he is only twenty-seven years old. This big fellow is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds.

He is the second veteran pitcher the Cardinals have acquired over the waiver route since the end of last season. The first was Clarence Mitchell, the former Detroit and Cincinnati left hander. Robinson had such luck with Griner and Mitchell that he is willing to try his hand with other castoffs.

Wagner Retires.

Honus Wagner, the grand old man of the Pirates, again has announced his intention of retiring. Wagner has been in the game for twenty years, and has won many honors. He is now 38 years old, and has played for the Pirates, Phillies, and Cardinals.

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